REUF TO APPEAL TO

supreme court for a new trial.

GERMANS BLAME U. S. FOR

vening's Post, which says:

soon as possible."

half century.

he offender.

Vilson.

BERLIN, Dec. 23.-The present sit-

ation in Cuba is discussed in this

Cuba is quite clear. The American

land hunger is not satisfied with the

present dependent position of Cuba-

and they are striving for its complete

annexation to the United States as

FAMOUS WAR CORRESPONDENT.

There have been few men of his day,

even among professional soldiers, who have seen more of the perils of the fir-ing line than the just deceased Melton

Prior, one of the foremost war corre-

spondents and illustrators of the last

In his pretty villa in the Newstead

road, which he made his home when

no dwelling in tent or bivouac, were souvepirs gathered from all over the

world. A mute witness of that first

campaign of his is the beheading

sword from Ashantee, which beheaded some thirty human victims in the

king's slaughter house as a last fetich before the entrance of the British

troops into Coomassie, a sight which

the artist described toward the close

of his career as one of the most terri-bie he had ever witnessed.

It was while mounting the hill into Coomassie that Mr. Prior, overcome

with fatigue, found himself falling be-hind the soldiers. He caught the tail

of a passing mule for support. The cider turned sharply, and the artist to

his horror recognized Lord Wolseley,

"I beg your pardon, sir," gasped

There are portraits of his old asso-

ciates, Stanley, Boyle, Henty and Cam-

con, and a sketch of Colonel North's

party on the steamship Galacia, bound

During the Carlist war he narrowly

scaped with his life in a midnight at

ack, surprising the troops of Alfonso

the foremost trench at Pampeluna

lm with Peco Pavlovitch. Then he

ollowed the Russo-Turkish war, in

irmles in the Kaffir and Basuto wars

he had many narrow escapes. He wit-

the English forces who slept in the

Boer camp the first night after the

occlamation of peace, where he wit

nessed and described their remarkable

Mr. Prior everywhere at the front in

the thickest of the fight. The fights at

Abu-Klea and Abou-Krou, where he

was hit three times, he describes as

the most hazardous struggle he ever

In South America he was present

et the Venezuelan, Brazilian and Ar-

Jameson's raid and accompanied the troops in the Matabele and Afridi

wars. He was on the northwest fron-

ier in India and in wrete during her

insurrection. He was also at the siege

INFANT MORTALITY IN GERMANY

The constant striving to diminish

so-called infant mortality-that is to

say, the death of infants under 1 year

—has not been without success. In the years 1907 and 1908 17 1-2 per

cent of the children born died; in the

years 1906 and 1905 the percentage

was 18 1-2 and 20 1-2, resepctively. Consequently, within four years a re-

lative decrease of infant mortality of about one-seventh has taken place

This improvement has been accom-plished by a slight prolongation of

the average length of life in Germany

The better hygienic conditions of

dren, but among grown up people have brought about this result. In

length of life during the last genera-

The decrease of infant mortality is

not without its importance from a

military point of view; for as Sur-

geon General von Schjerning of the

Prussian army has recently shown, this decrease in infant mortality has

been accompanied by superior physi-cal development in the surviving chil-

dren. In like manner, the increase in the average length of male life has

a certain importance from the mili-

tary standpoint especially since, ac-

cording to the law of the year 1888, the age limit, for military duty in the

reserve has been greatly extended. The more favorable the death rate.

the smaller will be the number of gaps in the ranks of our old soldiers;

we mean those who, being physically

fit, are still expected to serve their

"Landwehr," - Continental Corres-

nondence.

the previous generation.

of Ladysmith during 1900.

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TAKES POISON

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-'T'll show you how easy it is to take," said Mrs. Josephine Barone to her daughter, Susie, 11 years old today, and lifted a bottle to her lips in proof. Susie of what was supposed to be cough medicine, which her mother poured out of one of a row of bottles.

Mrs. Barone fell to the floor in convulsions and died before an ambulance arrived. She drank from a bottle of acid by mistake. Susie was almost distracted over the thought that her obstinacy contributed to her mother's

JICARILLA TRIBE STARVING TO DEATH

DENVER, Dec. 22.—The Denver Post charges today that the Jicarilla bribe of Indians, a branch of the Apaches, is being rapidly wiped out of existence by starvation and disease, lands allotted to them. The Post as-perts that its representative found the land allotted to the Indians in north-ern New Mexico to be "bleak, rocky and too poor for ordinary agriculture or grazing purposes, so rugged that irrigation is out of the question and a place where goats are about the only animals that can thrive

The correspondent asserts that the red men have skinned bark which they chew and of which they make

NOTICE.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEET-ing of the shareholders of the First National Bank of Ogden, Utah, will be held in their banking room at 2484 Washington avenue, Ogden, on Tuesday, January 10, 1911, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of electing Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and to transact all other business that may properly come before said meeting.

JOHN PINGREE, Cashier.

COMPANY CONTRACTS TO RAISE MONITOR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- The Monltor Puritan which was sunk in Chesipeake bay several weeks ago, as the result of experiments with explosives gelatine, will be raised by the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking company at a contract price of \$23,000

A contract was signed with that The company agrees to deliver the Puritan at the Norfolk navy yard afloat and in a condition to be handled. In case the company fells, it In case the company fails, it

LEPER TO BE GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 23.-Mark Lee a Chinese leper who has been confined for some time at the tuberculosis hos-pital, will be set free this week by the board of health and allowed to return to his laundry business. No one seems to think Lee ought to

be segregated, although he is a leper. City Sanitarian Elliott Hansen has advised the health board that in his opinion leprosy is not communicable in this climate. The widespread prejudice against persons suffering from he says, is nothing more than superstition

SEIZE CARLOAD OF OYSTERS FROM POLLUTED WATERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23 .- A carhad been taken from polluted waters. Judge Dean of the United States district court released the oysters later on a \$5,000 bond.

DR. FLEXNER CURED.

New York, Dec. 23.—Dr. Simon Flex-ner, head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has been discharged as cured from the Presbytepital after an operation for appendicitis.

He went under the surgeon's knife on Dec. 3. For a short time after the operation his condition was serious. quickly took a turn for the better and then recovered rapidly.

CRACKS IN THE EARTH.

LAWRENCE, Dec. 23.-Prof. Ha-worth, state geologist left here last worth, state geologist left here last night for Dodge City, Kan., to investi-gate cracks in the earth which ap-peared there. The depth of the fis-sures cannot be ascertained. Professor Haworth expressed the

ppinion that an explosion of gas beneath the earth's surface caused the openings in the earth.

DAUGHTER BORN TO

MADRID, Dec. 23.—A daughter was born today to the Princess Louise, wife of Prince Charles of Bourbon-Siciles, and a daughter of the countess me race years ago.

OAKLAND, Dec. 23 .- After deliberating nine hours, the jury in the case of Mrs. Isabella J. Martin, charged with having dynamited the home of Superior Judge Ogden on March 11. 1907, returned a verdict of guilty to-night, recommending the defendant to the extreme mercy of the court. The verdict marks the end of the second trial of the case. In the first trial, at which testimony was given that the woman had plotted to kill several public men, she was convicted and entenced to life improisonment. An appeal to the supreme court brought an order for a new trial.

Jurors in Tears. During the trial, the accused woman conducted her own case, and display-ed a deep knowledge of the law and ts practice. She made her own plea to the jury and her eloquence brought tears to several of the jurors.

She emplied the services of "Baby

John" Martin, whom she has variously claimed to be her child, the child is the princess Chimay, and of unknown parents. "Raby John" testified at both trials

that he set the dynamite and fired accomplish the deed.

OLD SHEBA MINE

Produced Nearly \$7,000,000 in the Early Days by Crude Methods,

The old Sheba property in Humboldt county is again being worked. This good news is brought to Reno by Mr. Southworth, a graduate of the University of Nevada school of mines, who is employed by the company as

He says that the property, which produced upwards of \$7,000,000 in the early days, when processes were crude and transportation was difficult and expensive, now promises to even excel its former record, for the metes and bounds of the ore bodies have never been determined.

There is an enormous pile of tail-

ings there, which promise to yield good returns if scientifically treated, while the virgin ground in all directions offers encouragement for derelopment work,

Mr. Southworth has been in the district for some time and is thoroughly familiar with the Chafey ormations. He has a chunk of ore that is almost a nugget which was picked up on the surface and the source of gold never found, although the roughness of the specimen testifles to the fact that it had not traveled far. The Black Canyon district, in Southworth's opinion, has many good things in store.-Reno Gazette.

FARMERS' SPECIAL LATEST INNOVATION

nstruction Train for Agriculturists and Housekeepers to Be Run.

A farmers' and housekeepers' special train to be run in connection with the Utah Agricultural college extension course department, is among the plans of the Salt Lake Route, and if carried out the special train will be run over the company's line, beginning early in February. It will be for the benefit of farmers in the territory through which the road runs.

to be visited and experienced horticulurists and agriculturists will deliver

Professor L. A. Merrill, who has undertaking, and will be assisted by capable men. It is proposed that the train visit all points in Utah and some in Nevada At each stopping place lands the party will spend an entire day and Price. the management of the road is anxious to make the trip one of widespread inerest.

NO REAL COMERS IN SIGHT IN PUGILISTIC RANKS

New York-Just scanned the pugilistic horizon with the trusty glass and there doesn't seem to be anything big in the line of comers.

It is a strange thing when you stop o think a second time that there are few real good comers on the map. Look at the best men in all classes that have been good men for the past five or ten years. Jack Johnson has been the best heavyweight for the oast seven or eight years, although he San Francisco, Dec. 23.—A calload of oysters shipped by J. and J. given a chance. Now he is so good that there isn't a white man within miles of him. San Langford as a midcle was seized today by United States Marshal Fillott on telegraphic or seven years, too. Sam has been and the project will be completed as and the project will be completed as was kept in the background and not advice from the secretary of agricul-ture, who declared that the bivalves is a bird around 158 who can trim the is a bird around 158 who can trim the tar baby we haven't seen him yet.

Take the welters, Willie and Harry Lewis. They've been in the game ten years at least and are as good as any in the world right now.

Wolgast, as a lightweight champion Is still unknown, but it's a good even money bet that either Abe Attell or Owen Moran can beat him, and neither Abe nor Owen is a chicken at the game

If there are any comers in the pugilistic game, where are they con-cealed? Knockout Brown is the only boy in th east who has a chance at the lightweight title under the guise of chick. Brown beat Murphy, who beat Wolgast, and on that we figure the awkward lad in the Morgan stable in

But where, oh, where, are the rest of our budding champions?

Floyd McFarland, who was paired with Jackle Clarke in the recent six day race, is an older bird at the bi cycle game than most of us imagine. Saw "Mac" the other night after the sprint, and after being kidded a bit by Willie Lewis, who was his pal in Eu-

rope, owned to his record. PRINCESS LOUISE riding when both Frank Kramer and Frankie Clarke were kids, would you? Right, just the same. Frank told me that he used to beat the fence to see

"Little Jackie Clarke saw me race READ THE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Major Taylor in Australia when he was so little that he pecked at the race under a fat man's legs." Sounds race under a fat man's legs." Sounds like a pipe dream, but it's as true as anything you ever heard. And old man "Mac" grinned again.

NEGRO IS A FAKE, SAYS JIM CORBETT

Holds the Spetlight Because Opponents Are Unworthy.

(By H. W. Lanigan.) Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 22.-Tex of the Fourth of July battle between lack Johnson and Jim Jeffries, and lim Corbett, one of the old big cards in the puglistic deck, spent Tuesday together in this happy townlet. Rickard and Gleason have been doing the Springs since the winter season set in. "Pompadour Jim" came calling with Honey Boy Evans' minstrels.

The trio enjoyed the spotlight at the Arlington. Corbett is back in good trim. He states that he is heavier than he ever was in his life, and is easily forty pounds bulkier than when on duty at Mr. Jeffries' camp in Reno Then he was going down the hill fast. Now he is big and healthy and sassy Jim is evidently sincere in his inten-tion to pick up a youthful Sandow and prepare him for a battle with John

Corbett Has Eye on Frenchman. Corbett is keeping in close touch with a big pile of young giants. ne he fancies most, to hear him tell it, is Mike Morris—the name listent good—a native of Oklahoma City. The Evans funfest plays that town shortly So Jim will get a personal peep at his man. The fighting market, so ar as the big fellows are concerned, has dethe fuse under fear of death at the hands of Mrs. Martin if he failed to the baseball market. That is, so far as the tailenders are concerned. Rick ard and Gleason declare that Lil' Ar-NE TO BE REOPENED tha's next opponent has not yet hove into view. Corbett chirps along like

Al Kaufman, Bill Lang, Sam Langford, Jim Flynn and those fellows are pooh-poohed by the big trinity. ictly as the owner of a second division baseball team must scout the minors to line up fitting talent for his outfit so must the pugilistic impresarios burst into the bushes and dig up some youthful, rip-snorting gladiator. nust be plucked in the raw and moldd into a fitting foe for Johnson Until that happens, so state Rickard, Gleason and Corbett, the heavyweight crown will remain in the big black's possession. Furthermore, nothing like he great Reno "gate" will be equaled

Johnson Only So-So, Says Jim. Corbett does not hold a very high pinion of Johnson. He tells it all then he states that any second-rate heavyweight could have whipped Jef-fries on the Fourth. Rickard—and Tex was the third man in the ring-is also anything but a warm admirer of Lil' Artha. Like Corbett, Rickard beieves that when the right youngster is discovered and groomed into an even fair ringman the heavyweignt title will return to the keeping of the

white race Johnson is nearing his thirty-third birthday. He is also credited with going over all the jumps, and with no Delaney or Brady to guide him he is bound to go tottering down hill. Cor-bett wants to nominate the next entry against Johnson. Incidentally, Jim would rather have his man ready July 4, 1912, instead of July 4, 1911. Rickard and Gleason will string with Jim n the event that he bobs up with the right young Yankee product. A bat-tleground, though, is bound to be hard o select. The lid went on gambling n Nevada October 1. Rickard also fears that the next legislature will make prize fighting a felony. though the massive Reno arena re mains in place, it is doubtful if it will ever be utilized again.

IMPORTANT DEAL IS CONTEMPLATED

Price River Company May Take Over Interests of the Irrigated Lands Company.

Salt Lake, Dec. 23 .- Officers of the Price River Irrigated Lands compa ny will hold a meeting in Salt Lake on Dec. 28, at which time it is excharge of the extension department pected that the interests of the irri of the Logan institution, will head the gated lands company in Carbon coun gated lands company in Carbon county will be taken over.

According to information from Price \$50,000 will be paid for the irrigated lands company's holdings south of

When the deal is consummated it will place the big canal, the dam and the lands under the control of the Price river company. Members of this company are T. R. Cutler, Ira D. Wines, Austin A. Smith, A. B. Rock-hill, George S. Auerbach, T. W. Boyer

and others. Last week George Austin, agricultural superintendent of the Utah-Ida-ho Sugar company, and John C. Whee-lon, hydraulic engineer of the same company, visited the reservoir and dam and reported that conditions were most favorable.

Wheelon says that when the reservoir is finished there will be no doubt enough water to irrigate 20,000 acres of land.

The Price river company is anxious and the project will be completed as

YOUNG ESTATE IS VALUED AT \$39,000

Salt Lake, Dec. 23.—The entire estate of Mrs. Harriet Amelia Folson Young, seventeenth and favorite wife of the late President Brigham Young, goes to her brothers and sisters, the half-brothers and half-sisters not being bequeathed anything under the terms of the will of Mrs. Young, which was filed in the probate division of the Third district court Thursday. In cutting off her half-brothers and

half-sisters Mrs. Young said that she did not do this because of ill-will against them or of the fact that she had forgotten them. Mrs. Young's estate is valued at \$39,000, of which \$24,000 is personal property. Hyrum F. Folsom, a brother, and Frances Emily F. Folsom, a sister are convenient. sister, are named as executors in the will.

The household furniture and vearing apparel go to Mrs. Wallace and Louisa F. Brown, sisters. The jewelry goes to the daughters of full brothers and sisters, and \$500 is left to the presiding bishop of the Mormon

The remainder of the property is then equally divided among Hyrum F. Folsom, William Burdette Folsom, H. D. Folsom, Frances Emily F. Wallace and Louisa F. Brown

NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly report will say tomor

In sharp contrast with the dulines n jabbing, the trade is brinsk in holi day retail distribution which is reported equal to or in excess of last year. In the textile of the cloth the main source of complaint comes from the inability of manufacturers to secure prices for goods commensurate with the cost of production and curtailment is considered. There is a moderate business in staple prints, ginghams are in active request and colored are steady, with some forward busi-ness already placed by cutters. Dullness continues generally prevalent in the leather market. A dull market is reported in footwear, which is na tural considering the fact that the holidays are at hand,

The jobbing trade has been good for Christmas specials and wholesalers anticipate a continued good busi-ness after New Years.

LIFE SENTENCE FOR **CANDY KID ROBBER**

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Lehigh Rhodus, known as the "Candy Kid Robber" to the police, who, when arrested in East St. Louis for burglary a month ago confessed to two murders in Chicago because he said he preferred a murder trial in Chicago to a burglary trial in East St. Louis, was sentenced today to life imprisonment. His vic-tims were Dr. William S. Michaellis, and Anton Heigib, a contractor, both of whom resisted robbery

sentencing Rhodus, Judge Kersten also sentenced him to serve three indeterminate terms of imprisonment, each for one year to life imprison-This was to forestall possible applications for pardon later, it was

Rhodus gained his police characterzation from the fact that he robbed more than 100 persons in Chicago, so that his young bride might have candy and confections.

PRISONERS IN REVOLT

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 23.-To quench a howling mob of twenty Industrial Workers of the World, penned in a court of justice, a steam fire engine was called into action this afternoon. With full force turned on the force ible stream bowled over in quick suc cession every speaker as he attempted to rise and climb to the windows to shout at the people outside. The de-monstration lasted twenty minutes. When the I. W. W's finally gave in, the floor of the prison was six inches deep with cold water, and the Indus-trial Workers' bedding were thorough

y soaked. The industrialists started their demonstration last night and in consequence of this, today were placed on a bread and water diet. When the jailers appeared with the bread the prisoners threw the bread in their faces. Later in the day they took all of their mattresses and improvised ladders to reach the high windows, from which they addressed the crowds

in the court house park. Warned to desist by the jailers, they refused and cursed them. Jailer Jones turned a weak prison hose on the I. W. W.'s but this had no effect. When the chief of police summoned a fire engine, shouting defiance, the prisoners still appeared at the windows and made efforts to talk. But the full force of the fire stream soon

laid them low. LET THE GALLED JADE WINCE

Hichborn and Assemblyman The Difference Between Franklin

(From the San Francisco Star.) Beardslee is the name of an asser olyman from San Joaquin county, who after the first of the year, will be an assemblyman no longer—thanks to the direct primary law and to Franklin Hichborn, who published Beardslee's unsavory record in his book. "The Story of the California Legislature of

Naturally, Assemblyman Beardslee does not like Mr. Hichborn, and in a centine insurrections. He was with ruffianly manner showed his dislike Jameson's raid and accompanied the on Monday night last, in Sacramento At the invitation of the Panama Pacific Exposition management number of senators and assemblymen and members of the press had assempled for a preliminary discussion of the proposed constitutional amend The Bee was represented by Mr. Hichborn, who reported the last

session of the legislature for that Observing his presence, Beardslee became furious waved his unclean hands wildly, denounced Hichborn in the language and manner of a hoodlum, and finally made the dire threat that he would leave the room if Hich-

born remained. Beardslee stated that he had served in the legislature many years. Turning to Senator Leavitt, he began: "There sits the best man in California (which commendation is suffi cient proof that Beardslee is nearly he worst).

Chairman James McNab sharply called Beardslee to order whereupon Mr. Hichborn took the floor, and stat-ed that he was in the room as representative of the Bee and proposed to remain, regardless of Beardslee's personal feeling toward him. He did so, and faithfully reported the whole pro-

ceedings for the Bee.
It is such men as Assemblyman Baerdslee and Senator Leavitt ("the best man in California") who have for many years made the legislature of this state a byword and reproach. It is natural that they, and such as they, should be angered at Mr. Hich-born, whose public service in publish-

ing their records as faithfuless "publiservants" cannot be over-estimated.
Only the wicked fear Mr. Hichborn' Honest legislators have wel comed it, because at a plance their constituents can see how they stood upon every question that came before the last session of the legislature. In concluding an editorial dealing with Beardslee's attack on Mr. Hichborn, the Bee says:

"For a legislature, the great ma-jority of whose members have well and faithfully fulfilled their trusts, to rule from the floors a correspondent because his quotations from the offi-cial journal has forced retirement into private life of some faithless member

stand by his guns, and the Bee wil stand by Mr. Hichborn, because he is We need not be told that of either the man or the paper.

From intimate association with Mr
Hichborn we can say of him that there
is not in the state of California a

more conscientious journalist, which means that there is not a more honest THE SUPREME COURT SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 23.- The petion of Abraham Reuf, the former political boss, under sentence of 14 The crying need of the present day years for bribery, for a re-hearing of continued Dr. Starr, is a result that his case before the district court of appeals was denied by that tribunal hard, that we strive too intensely, that He will now appeal to the

excess, leads to health. The meeting was called to discuss CISION ON FOUL COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 23 .- Jim Ashbell, of Columbus was awarded the been wisely foreseen, might have been decision tonight ofve Yankee Rogers checked before they became irremediof New York in a wrestling match. At able.

the end of an hour and five minutes Dr. Albert Warren Ferris, president Rogers was declared to have commit-Rogers was declared to have commit-ed a foul.

Ashbell was awarded one fall of the State Lunacy commission, esti-mated that almost half of the cases of insanity under observation in state whereon Rogers refused to continue hospitals were the result of loose liv

> is, while the population of the state has increased 47.6 per cent, the number of insane has increased 103.9 per cent, making a total of 32.659 mentally leranged persons now in the state, Nearly half of these were of foreign

much similar to that employed in the fight against tuberculosis.

APE JOINED THE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 23 .- "Big Ben a huge long tailed Sumatra ape, had a very human experience today, when ne got away from a "jungle show." on South Main street, joined the Christmas shoppers on a street for a brief period of hilarity, finally collided with a street car and wound up at a hospital with a fracture of the skull.

Ben created quite a commotion when he first joined the throng on the street and in the midst of the excitement started to run across the thoroughfare. An on-coming car hit him, knocking him senseless. ape was picked up and carried to a nearby hospital where his hurts were oandaged.

"Hold on, Mr. Prior," laughed his ordship. "We'll pull you in." There is the saddle on which Mr. THE JAPANESE JINRIKISHA. rior rode during the memorable Nile xpedition across the desert, and in connection with it the owner used to ways in Japan were yet few and mo elate his vain attempt to reach illfated Khartoum by hiding himself on a method of travel for natives and for-eigners alike was the rickshaw. teamer commanded by Sir Charles Horses were scarce and of indiffer-

quality, the bicycle had hardly made its appearance in the far east, so practically the only means of getting about the country away from the main line of the rallway be-tween Tokio and Hiogo was in the modified perambulator which is known all over the world as the rickshaw

The Herzegovinian insurrection found its invention and to whom should be given for it. which Mr. Prior followed the Turkish ese themselves claim it for a paralytic old gentleman of Kioto, who some time before 1868, finding his palannessed the fight with the Boers at Majuba Hill and was the only man of cart instead. The usual foreign ac count adopted by Mr. Black, the author of "Young Japan," is that an American named Goble, half cobbler and half missionary, was the person to suggest the idea of a glorified Then followed the Zulu war, with

go-cart somewhere about 1867 The first official application to be allowed to manufacture rickshaws was, however, made in 1870. They were soon being turned out in hundreds and thousands, for the middle class Japanese found it a cheap and comfortable way of traveling long or short distances and there was an inexhaustible supply of men eager to turn themselves into beasts of burden in order to earn the high wages that the employment brought them. Curiously enough, though elsewhere the

finriki. Both are abbreviations of the real word which is jin-riki-sha, meaning literally "man power vehicle," that is a cart pulled by a man. Sometimes you hear kuruma used as an equiva lent, and that is a Japaning of the Chinese syllable sha. Kuruma-ya a rickshaw puller and you would call it out in Japan when you want ed a rickshaw, just as we called "hansom" in the days when the hansom had not been driven off the ranks by the taxicab.-London Daily

This is at present about six or seven Mrs. Bellamy Storer, who is involyears longer than was the case in ved in a diplomatic controversy unlikely ever to come to a satisfactory conclusion, has distinctions that all her critics forget to mention. Pick life prevailing, not only among chilup an encyclopedia on ceramics and the index includes the names of only Germany, as is the case eleswhere, the average length of a woman's life a few men. Mrs. Storer's name, how ever, will always have a place in the is considerably greater than that if a man. The average increase in the history of American ceramic art. A wood pottery, which is distinctly Am tion has been an equal one for both erican, was created.

Her father, who was Joseph Long-worth, first built a factory for her on the bluff of Mt. Adams, overlooking lower Cincinnati. The dominating dea when Rookwood pottery was still matter of experiment was to pro luce something exclusively American from native clays and without foreign nfluence or benefit. plays and pottery this is the suprem American ambition. In pottery Mrs. Storer succeeded. And so, whether on the Mrs. Storer has the last and est word in the diplomatic quarrel he should have much honor for her ceramic achievements.—Brooklyn life

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

Brigham City, Dec. 22.-The board of county commissioners has selected registrars of vital statistics for Box

NEW YORK, Dec. 23,-The records of American life, and more especially of American life, and more especially of American hustle, are to be found in the many insane asylums of the country, is the opinion of Dr. Allan Stevens Starr, who addressed the Academy of Medicine here tonight. The crying need of the present day we feel too keenly. Moderation, not

the prevention of insanity, on the theory that many cases now incurable are the result of comparatively trivial causes, which, if their sequels had

ing and nervous strain.

Homer Folks, secretary of the State

Charity Aid association, emphasized this relation between loose living and UNEASINESS IN CUBA insanity a relation, he said, insuffi-ciently understood and one which it is planned to make plainer to laymen a special series of articles for gen The object behind the biased and eral distribution. highly colored dispatches regarding In the last ten years, said Dr. Fer-

Twenty-eight per cent had been driven mad by alcohol and drugs. Discussing a plan of campaign, sec-retary Folks said that it would be

XMAS SHOPPERS

It is believed Ben will die.

Twenty years ago or so when rail-puts into practice the lesson given cars undreamed of the common

There are a number of versions of The Japanquin uncomfortable, took to a little

thing is called a rickshaw, in Japan it generally goes by the name of

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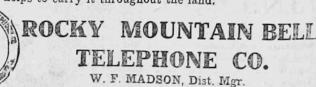
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